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PRICE THREE CENTS

FEET SCALDED.

Mrs. Hannah Stewart Meets With a Painful Accident.

About noon to-day Mrs. Hannah Stewart, of 340 South Tanner street, was in the act of transferring a family washing from a wash-boiler into a washing mathine when she upset H. H. Higore, Perry; Edward Holthe latter and the hot water from man, Lima; Bert Crossen, Lima, the masner poured onto her feet and ankles and scalded them badly Terwilliger was summoned.

REART TROUBLE

Canted the Death of Mrs. Margaret J. Curtis Yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Julia Curtis died at her home, No. 554 South Main street, at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, from heart trouble, after two weeks

The deceased was a widow, and the mother of Chas. and Edman Cartis,

Mrs. Curtis came to this city with her two sons from Titusville, Pa., nine years ago.

Brief services will be conducted at the residence at 7 o'clock to-morrow 9 16 o'clock Tuesday night.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Frank A. Eaton and wife to Martha E. Frick: inlot 349, Bluffton,

Citizens Loan & Building company to Mary Weller, inlots 2197, 2195, Robb & McClelland's addition to Lima, \$400.

John H. Danathan and wife to A. E. Clutter, 2 acres, Spencer township, \$200. S. S. Sherrick and wife to Jennie

Loewenstein; part of inlots 281- and 2317, Lima, 8517. Adelbert B Coe and wife and Geo.

inlots 163, 164, 165 and 166. Lima, 81,400. Joseph B. Chipman and wife to Emma M. Gallagher, 2231, Hughes'

addition to Lima, \$1,800. Edward B. Gailagher and wife to Joseph B. Chipman, \$1,600. Henry Wlebel and wife to John R.

Brown, part of lots 20, 21, 23, 216 and 58, Delphos, \$4,000.

SHERIFF'S SALES Iniot 195 in Bluffton to Cora C.

Flack for \$600. Inlots 196 and 228 and 1; acres in Bluffton for \$1,361, \$135 and \$150, re-

spectively, to A. M Kelser Inlot 2567, Goodenow's third addition to Lims, to H. F. Whitney for

Inlots 2570, 71, 72, 73, 74 and 2606 in Goodenow's third addition to Lima. to Chas. E Cone, for \$217, \$217, \$183, \$134, \$134 and \$217, respective-

Inlot 2608 in Goodenow's addition to Lima to J. F Van Horn \$240 Inlot 2611 in Goodenow's addition to Lima, to H C. Napier, \$268.

Seats for "Leotta" on sale at Y. M. C. A. on Thursday morning next, 9 a m. Those to whom tickets have already been sold may secure their seats Wednesday morning.

One of Leotta's Best Features

is her extreme naturalness. The petty affectations usually so objeccionable in elocutionists being wholly eliminated from her work.-| 11bani, (N,Y) Argus.

Why Not Use Good

Sharp clean sand for cement and plaster work when you can get it at 7.12t G. M. McCullough's.

Y. M. C. A. Athletic Carnival.

Tuesday night practice for mat work, parallel and horizontal bar and statuary, etc. Participants are requested to be on hand.

Townsend's Pills

Por all Liver ills. They are purely vegetable and leave your stomach in good shape. Sold everywhere.

Concerning Leotta,

The Minneapolis Tribune said. more thoroughly pleased audience never left an auditorium."

Takes the pick of some very 1.40 Takes the pick of some very 1.40 pretty ladies' trimmed Rats METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

"Leotta" will be here on the 21st---not the 24th, as printed in Saturday evening's paper.

'Twill Be Better

To visit our Millinery department than to wish you had. Pretty trimmed Hate \$2 18. METELLIS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

Grand and Petit Jurymen.

The following names have been drawn for the next grand and petit juries. The former will meet on the 11th of next month: the latter is called for the 18th.

GRAND JURY.

O. F. Ramseyer, Lima, First ward Seyenth ward; J. M. Failor, Sugar Creek, S. Bowsher, Lima, Fifth ward; F. H. Laudick, Delphos; Theodore Roush, Lima, First ward; Ous Fraunfelter, German; Joseph Roush, Amanda L E. Stamets, Lima, Sixth ward; Chas. Schnable, Lima, Seventh ward; J. C. Marsh, Jackson: Joseph Harbison, Spencer. PETIT JURY.

G. W. Mertz, Sugar Creek: Louis Kocn, Lima, Seventh ward: Thos. Hubbell, Auglaize; Frank E Balmer, Monroe; Frank Hover, Shawnee: J. A. Wolford, Spencer; W. J. Judkins Marion: W. E. Gallant, Lima, Fourth of the Lima House. She also had ward: Miner Crossley, Lima, Fourth of the Lima House. She also had one elster. Mrs. James Harvey, a resident of this city. She was fifty comb, Bath: William Wilson, Lima.

Edwin C Burt's, New York City, celebrated fines Edwin C Burt's, New York City, celebrated fines fall. Lima, Third ward; Afva Edgepair of Burt's fine Shoes will always want another pair. Ten different shades of Tan Oxfords. Fifth ward; Henry Kemper, Lima First ward; A. N. Zerkel, Amaoda; William Roberts, Lima, Second ward.

Seats for "Leotta" on sale in fine Shoes. evening, and the remains will be at Y. M. C. A. on Thursday taken to Titusville for interment, morning next, 9 a.m. Those leaving here on C. & E. train at to whom tickets have already been sold may secure their seats Wednesday morning.

Ready to wear, at bargain prices at Bluem's, 57 Public Square.

Amusements.

The Wilson Theatre company will open a week's engagement at the Faurot opera house to night, presenting the latest New York success Sunny Home. This is a play of ster-ling merit and had a run of 200 nights at the Empire theatre, New York The cast presented by the Wilson company is a strong one and has been highly praised by all the leading dailles. The stage settings and cos-Coe and wife to M. A. Shoup; part of tuming are superb and elaborate. To-night will be ladies free night.

Glimpses of the Beautiful.

Pretty trimmed Hats and Bonnets in the Millinery department. METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO

Persian Ribbon Sale at Bluem's this week. 4 3t

PRETTY FEET! THOSE HANDSOME, NOBBY NEW SHOES AT THE

COLUMBIA SHOE

THIS WEEK.

THE COLUMBIA IS THE UP-TO-DATE STORE!

Make your feet look pretty and stylish. Stylish Shoes cost no more, it is merely a matter of taste. We have what you want; we know it, but we want you to know it. We want you to know that the Columbia has the handsomest styles of spring Footwear in the market. Prices we won't say much about Our customers know that the Columbia is the originator of popular prices in Lima. Who sells Ladies' \$2 Shoes, AA to E, over \$4 lasts-Who sells Gents' \$2.25 Shoes, AA to E, made over \$5 lasts.

THIS WEEK WE OPEN NEW SPRING GOODS.

506 pairs Ladies' dark tan kid Shoes, best style, AA to E worth \$3.50; opening price, \$2.50. Ask to see them. 1.500 pairs Ladies' black and tan Oxfords, all widths, ten different styles, for \$1

Ladies' handsome kid needle toe Shoes, AA to EE, lace and button; opening price, \$2.

Oxfords as handsome as shoemaking will permit Edwin C Burt's, New York City, celebrated finest Ladies' Shoes made. We have them, we want you to have them. Any person once wearing a

A special-A Ladies' elegant needle toe kid, cloth top lace Shoe, AA to EE, just out: opening price, \$2.50. Ask to see it.

GENTS' FINE SHOES-WE ARE LOADED.

Dark tans, light tans, maroons, lemon chocolate. These pretty Broadway white duck top tans; the rage in the east. All the popular new facts

This week we open 4,000 pairs of elegant Russia calf Shoes, best styles made, worth \$4.00, for \$3.00. Men's Russia cali dark tan Shoes, new needle toe; a special for \$1.85; can't be bought elsewhere for less than \$2.50.

A bargain in stylish, new needle toe Shoes for Gents.

1,500 pairs of needic too lace Shoes for \$1 50. This is a bargain not to be overlooked. Ask to see them. Seeing is believing.

James A Banister's world famous patent leather and tan Shoes. We have them Once a customer, always a customer on Banister's Buy this week—Get what you want—Buy them of us. Remember, style, fit and wear in every pair—This is our motto.

THE LEADING SHOE HOUSE,



LIMA, OHIO.

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Never before have our counters and shelves been so overwhelmingly crowded with beautiful Spring Goods as now, nor have we ever purchased so lavishly, nor have we previously been able to buy at ANYWHERE NEAR AS LOW PRICES as during the preparations for this spring's business. EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THIS HOUSE IS MORE NEARLY EXACTLY "AS IT SHOULD BE" THAN AT ANY FORMER TIME IN OUR HISTORY, AND WE ARE PLEASED TO ADD THAT OUR SALES THUS FAR IN '96 ARE IN ENTIRE HARMONY WITH THESE EXTREMELY LARGE PREPARATIONS.

Prepare for April Showers! Here's an Umbrella Sale Without a Parallel!

Just to show you the possibilities of our Umbrella Department, we will for a short period offer Umbrellas at prices that should supply every person in Lima and vicinity with at least one Umbrella. By virtue of these remarkably low prices we will in a measure cause umbrellas to rain upon the people and the reign of this Umbrella Sale will be an epoch in this store's umbrella selling.

TWO HUNDRED TWILLED

With a variety of neat handles, including Dresden balls and crooks, black handles, horn handles, various shaped natural wood handles, silver and gilt trimmed wood be cheap at \$3.00. handles, pearl handles, &c.

REMARKABLE SALE PRICE.

Usual selling value up to \$1.50.

ONE HUNDRED FINE

With a large range of nobby, imported natural wood handles, such as are only attached to the high grades of Silk Umbrellas. These are Taffeta Silks that are known to give excellent service. Ordinarily, these goods would

REMARKABLE SALE PRICE,

\$1.75.

Taffeta Silk Cover and Silk Tassel on each Umbrella.

TWO HUNDRED TWILLED SILK SUPERIOR

Gloria Umbrellas.

With a variety of neat handles, including Dresden balls and crooks, black handles, horn handles, various shaped natural wood handles, silver and gilt trimmed wood handles, pearl handles, &c.

REMARKABLE SALE PRICE,

Usual selling value up to \$2.00.

Before buying elsewhere you will serve your interests best by seeing what this store offers in Laces and Embroideries, Ribbons, Dress Decoration of every description, Dress Linings, Hosiery, Glove and Underwear, Corsets, Shirt Waists, Silk Waists, Children's Reefers and Wash Dresses, Children's Headwear, &c., &c.



INFANTS OUTFITS COMPLETE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Have Created Great Enthusiasm Among Greeks.

BANQUET GIVEN TO SPORTS

Orest Rejusting Over the Last That the Contrata if herein Endurance Cut ke Important Figure Were Won By Satistes.

Armss. April to -A luccheon was given at the palice in hones of the viefore in the gaines, the guests at which included the members of the various committees connected with the festival, correspondents of foreign newspapers and representatives of the local press.

After the luncheon King George teasted M. Averof, the rich Alexandrian who made such liberal donations for the restoration of the stadion, as well as other donors to the same purpose, the crown prince Constantine and Prince George and Nicholas, all of whom, his majesty said, had worked for the success of the festival. He also said that he hoped the foreign athletes present would proclaim abroad the success of the games and the evidences they had seen of Greek progress

The chief event of the day was a bi-

tycie race from Athens to Maranthou the distance being 90 kilometers, which was won by a Greek named Constantundes in 3 hours 22 minutes and \$1 seconds. The Greeks are much satisfied at winning the two Maranthon races, the bacycle race and the foot race won by Louis from Maranton to Athens amid such great enthusiasm.

IN SECRET SESSION

Committee on Naval Affairs Probing Fo Armor Plate Francis

Washington, April 13 -The senate committee on naval affairs held a secret session for the purpose of considering the testimony which has been taken in connection with the armor plate investigation The only definite conclusion reached was not to interfere with the secretary of the navy in making contracts for armor for the Kentucky and Kearsarge, but to allow these to be gaven to private firms as heretofore. These vessels are so far advanced in construcmon that any interference would cause delay in their completion, and this the committee is not willing to be responsible for

The question of future contracts, especially on the warships authorized by committee. They feel that the price, about \$500 per ton which the government has been paying for plate-is too ingh, but have found a feasible way of reducing it. Their investigations have revealed the fact that the cost of the manufacture of the plate averages about so screnely self possessed that she was for me to get. I recommend Doan's prisoners they may make \$300 a ton The manufacturers make the plea, however, that the work fur nished is not sufficient to keep them constantly employed, and say that with contracts running constantly for five or 10 years they could reduce the price, but not otherwise. It is this state of affairs which has led the committee to Founder the advisability of building a government plant.

RATHER DESTRUCTIVE STORM

Many Buildings Totally Demolished and Others Damaged

Tex., April 13 -A storm, velocity of wind being 50 miles an would be policy for you to attempt to hour, accompanied by an incli of rainenforce "she returned calmly, and she fall, swept over this section Saturday settled back in the sent with an air of had in their pussession for a number of mght In this place four residences and a half dozen workshops were demolished and a number of residences were moved from their foundations, and otherwise badly damaged, and many buildings unroofed, telegraph, telephone and electric light poles were blown down and telegraph communica Mrs McKinney was seri onsly and Mrs Johnson painfully inmed, their residences being distroyed.

PEARL BRYAN'S HEAD

Alonzo Walling Will Tell the Story of Its Disposal.

CINCINNATI, April 13.-It is given out on what is considered good authority that Alonzo Walling has told the prose cution all about the disposal of Pearl Bryan's head and that he will take the witness stand in the trial of Scott Jack son and tell the whole story Colone Nelson of counsel for the prosecution admits this to be a fact, but declines to give details Walling has been prom ised immunity

Can Prove an Alibi.

NEW YORK, April 13 -Rev R H. P. Miles, minister of the Presbyteman church at Lyndhurst, N. J., and of the Presbyterian chapel at the village of Kingsland, located a mile away, is in tenuble. He is charged with paying visits to the wife of an ex member of his church when her hashand was away He protests his innocence and says L

The Bobbies Resign.

CHILLICOTHE, O , April 13 - As a result of alleged official caookedness, the entire police force of this city has resigned by request. The charge is that of robbing prisoners

Won By Bay City

Sax Francisco, April 11 - The Bay City club's team won the 160 mile relay race Garden City second, San Jose Road club third. The much was mtensely exerting

Struck by a Trvia

Cosnocros, O , April 13 - While Mr and Mrs John Dobek were driving across the railroad tracks a train struck their vehicle and Mr. Dolick was killed

An Unpreredented Snowsform. DENVIR, April 11 - News of almost unprecedented snewfall comes from all points south of here in Colorado and

northern New Mexico Westner Indications.

For Objo-Lair but with increasing cloud! news fresh and brisk woutherly winds For Indians - Showers, cooler southerly

For West Virginia-Fair, continued warm;

It is often difficult to convince people their blood is impure, until dreadful carbuncles, abscesses, boils, scrofula or salt rheum, are painful proof of the fact. It is wisdom now, or whenever there is any indication of

Impure

red, ficry, fierce and sore. The doctor at some are finding relief, even at this tended me over seven weeks. When the late date. One of the most interest abscess proze, the pains were terrible, and ling cases of this sort is that of John I thought I should not live through it. I P. Donnan, a prominent pension heard and read so much about Hood's claim attorney of Burgeststown, Pa Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take it, and Mr. Donnan suffered tortures from my husband, who was suffering with troubles resulting from disordered

MRS. ANNA PETERSON, Latimer, Kansas.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier Al: druggists \$1 Hood's Pills cure her ills, casy to take.

IN THE SMOKING CAR.

The New Young Woman Seemed to Know Where She Belonged.

A woman, perfectly dressed, entered the smoking car of a suburban train bound for New York the other morning The man who saw her supposed that she intended to pass through Half way down the aisle, however, she dropped into a seat. The gentleman who occumed the seat behind her leaned forward and touched her on the shoulder. "I beg your pardon," he said. "but

this is the smoking car."

Ther calmly she produced a daunty soon forgotten for the morning papers | Kidney Pills to my friends and com-When the conductor came through, he rades or all occasions " was almost overcome

for ladies."

the smoking car?"

"Yes, ma'am "

"Well, I am smoking—that is why I am here.'

"Nevertheless, madam, I must re quest you to go into another car '

"A request with which I must refuse to comply, and which I do not think such offended dignity and positiveness that the conductor, after thinking very hard for a moment, sighed and passed on

The woman did not wear bloomers and was not mannish in any particular She seemed as refined as a woman could be. -New York Journal.

TROLLEY CARS IN ROME.

How They Are Equipped to Mount the Hills of the Eternal City.

The Eternal City, "Rome of Cæsar, Rome of Peter," has been invaded again, this time by the trolley car The road connects the main railway station with the center of the city It starts from the Piazza San Silvestro and goes up the Via di Capo de Case and then through the Ludovisian quarter to the Piazza di Termini. It is a double track and is nearly two miles long.

The power station is located on the tricity is generated from turbines placed m the waterfalls about 18 miles out of pride the city. Power is conveyed to the city by four large cables that run into a transformer bouse near the Porta Pia. The cars, like all stock on European trolley lines, are model vehicles They are flooded with light at night, and instead of signaling the conductor when one wants to stop all he has to do as to press a button on the seat behind him Some of the hills on the line are so steep that special brakes are recessary. Both hand and foot brakes are used, one acting on the whoels directly and the delight when she recognized her lost other on the rails In addition there is opal an electric emergency brake, which will stop the car in a few yards, even when going quickly down hill The principle down Chestnut street a day or two beof it consists in short circuiting the mo-

by the momentum of the car, which is tons rapidly stopped An American company strong the overhead wires and equipped the cars -Buffalo Commercial

tors, which are then driven as dynamos

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.

SPRINGFPELD, O., Jan. 5. 1894. The Hand Medicine Co., Philadelphia —We have used the sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with en impossible to sleep 2 Avoid oplate tire success and find that it does all and nerve compounds. Feed the that is claimed for it. No praise nerves upon blood made pure and can be too great for such a truly won- nourishing by the great blood puri derful remedy, and we cheerfully rec- fier and true nerve tonic, Hood's ommend it to anyone having a baby | Sarsaparilla. with the colic. I remain sincerely yours, Ferdinand M. King, 86 Scott street." Dr. Hand's Remedies for ner pills, assist digestion, prevent Children sold by all druggists, 25c. constipation. 25c.

AFTER THE WAR.

A Story of the Sufferings of

From Pittsburg Past.

Instances by the hundreds can be found all over the country of men who went into the war of the rebellion strong and healthy and came out physically wrecked The discomforts and exposures of those four blood, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and awful years left with them a legacy blood, to take Hood's Sursquarilla, and awful years left with them a legacy give to dialy in the nomination or for the prevent such cruptions and suffering, of disease that is bringing them one other for the nomination or for the prevent such cruptions and suffering to their graves. And yet that the record is such that no contact and the prevent of "I had a dreadful carbuncle abscess, by one to their graves. And yelboils, took it also. It soon purmed our kidneys, and has been cured by that never failing samedy, Doan's Kidney Pills. His story is an exceptionally interesting one.
"When I began taking Doan's

Kidney Pills a few months ago," he built me up and restored my health so said, "I had not eaten bread or any that, although the doctor said I would other starchy food, or fats of any not be able to work hard, I have since kind, for nearly two years. For a done the work for 20 people. Hood's Sar-long while I had been treated for saparilla cured my husband of the bous, disorders of the stomach, and had and we regard it a wonderful medicine." Laker onits a variety of stream taken quite a variety of strong this respect the committee differed from tonics, peptones and other similar President Traynor, editor of the Demedicines without any appreciable trut American On the other hand Mo results. To begin with, I am a total physical wreck, having, while serving an annuence on the first offer, whereas mith Sharmen in his Georgia cam. McKinley and his managers refused the with Sherman in his Georgia campaign, contracted pneumonia, which paign, contracted pneumonia, which portuitly was given for two consecuresuited in the entire consolidation two weeks by committees in Washing. of my right lung, curvature of the tou and New York. This meeting in spine, and heart disease, for which I New York was after a special commithave been drawing a pension for tee had been sent in van to interview more than 30 years. These organic diseases are, of course, incurable, but I have been convinced recently that didate my gastric trouble was due alone to kidney trouble. My father was a medical practitioner here for 50 years, and I have read quite a good deal on on the issue and is a man of more than the subject of medicine, and so was able to diagnose my case

"At the time I began to use Doan's Kidney Pills my urine was scant, highly colored and strong smelling; I was pale, tongue heavily coated, fiesh soft and flabby, had a poor ap petite, and rested poorly at night My weight was 116 pounds. After ' Thank you," she reputed "I thought using Doan's Kidney's Pills for two months I can cheerfully testify to Digna continue to hover in the neigh amusement through the car-smiles, without the elightest distress I

"Indeed" she replied 'Is not this of price by Foster-Milbuin Co, sole agents Buffalo, N. Y.

AN OPAL CANNOT BE LOST.

Apparent Verification of a Vartue Claimed For the Alleged Unlacky Gem.

A wealthy broker of West Philadelphia had a rather singular experience the other day He and his family have years some very handsome opals, but the superstition which was formerly en tertained conceining the stone being onlucky prevented him making use of the gems Last year he took a trip to Europe. While in Lemdon he met at the house of a mutual friend a dealer in precious stones, who had just come from Gracias a Dios, in Hondwas, and had brought back some fine gems.

Instead of putting any faith in the popular superstition this gentleman be lieved in the opal very thoroughly and attributed to it virtues which no other gem possessed. Among the things which he said about it was that the opal was attached to its owner by invisible cords and that it was impossible to lose it. though it might be mislaid. The Philadelphia broker on his retuin to Philadelphia chose the finest opal in his collection, had it set in a ring surrounded by small diamonds, and at Christmas slope of the Sabine hills, and the elect presented it to his wife. It was truly a

beauty, and she wore it with conscious One day on returning from a day's onting she received quite a shock-the opal was gone Search proved vain No trace of the stone could she discover. Not only on account of its value, but because she knew how highly her husband prized the stone, she hated to inform him of her loss. At last she felt obliged to do so, when, greatly to her astonishment, he drew from his vest pocket a tiny package and presented it to her Upon opening it what was her

More astonishing still, her husband affirmed that while he was walking fore he felt sometning under the sole of his shoe, which upon investigation proved to be the opal which he had last seen amminering upon his wife a lager There was no doubt about it being the 10st one, for the leweler who had set it recognized it also - Philadelphia Times.

Are You One

of those unhappy people who are suffering with weak nerves, starting at every slight sound, unable to endure any unusual disturbance, finding it

Hood's Pills are the best after-din

WILL FIGHT M'KINLEY.

The A. L. A. Spiposed to Lina To. 2 De cent Stub He Gave Them.

CLEVELAND, April 13 -Judge J. H. D. Stevens of St Loms, that river of the national executive committee of the A. P A passed through Cincinnati on his way to Boston Regarding the light the A P. A is making against Mckinley, Judge Stevens and:

"I nonced what purported to be an interview with prominent members of the a-sociation which in general is correct, yet it is extoneous in some particu-

"It is true that the A P A will not give to Major McKinley its support A P A member who is true to his principles and who has not been weaned away from the association by promises of an office can support him. Mr. Mc-Kinley has never recognized this organ 1Zition

Judge Stevens then enumerates varions grievances against McKinley, among them the neglect of McKinley managers to grant an A.P. A committee an audience in Washington the 26th to the 30th of last March, and the fact that McKinley himself left unanswered telegrams sent by the committee to him Judge Stevens then says.

"We shall fight him in the conven-

tion and if he he nominated he cannot be elected " He says the commutee was not un friendly to McKinley when it met In request for an audience, though the op-

In conclusion he says say for us that we are against McKinley to the last. We shall support only a it gave relief in one hour's one idea
"From the knowledge I possess of

our strength I know that the A P A olds the bilance of power and Mr M(Kinley can't be nominated "

DESERTING TO THE ENEMY.

Artha Have Little Use bor England When It Comes to Fighting STARIN, Nubia, April 18 -The der vish torces under command of Osman their remarkable worth. My weight borhood of Saakin watching their opthe pending naval appropriation bill, is cigarette case, abstracted aggarette and the cause of considerable concern to the a wax match, and in a moment more is much firmer, urine normal, color misches between the dervishes and in lineary and boards of managers of was smoking with all the calm enjoy. good and appetite excellent I can friendly Alabs on the plain before state hospitals, as well as hiring won ment of a man. There was a flutter of now eat my favorite pork and beans Suakin are continually occurring and on physicians appointed to serve in the several men have been killed. It has hospitals gruns sorto voce remarks and curious sleep like a child and am in every been learned here that the practice of glances in her direction—but she seemed way as well as it will ever be possible the dervishes is to behead whatever Amelia Wright of New York city in the

When the conductor came through, he rades or all occasions "
Was almost overcome "Madara," and he, "this is no place or ladies."

"Indeed" she replied "Is not this of price by Poster Wilhers C. The results of price by Poster Wilhers C. The Sneikh secures the plant before Snakin.
It is now stated that Osman Digna has a force numbering 3,000 troops. It is vell known that large numbers of the Arths who have been accounted as friendly to the British are descring to the enemy

THERE WILL BE TROUBLE

The Election In Louisiana Promises to Be Very Lively

LITTLE ROCK, April 13 —The political outlook in noithein Louisiana discloses in alarming condition of affairs and serious trouble with a strong probibil ity of much bloodshed at the approaching election, which occurs on April 21, is predicted

The fusion opposition to the Demo crats are making a determined effort to win, and there is no use denying the fact that the Democratic ticket is in danger Should the negroes take the advice of their leaders and go to the polls armed there will certainly be tronbie on election day, which if once started will be disastrons

Johnston Was Nominated. MONTGOMERY, Ala, April 18 -Fur ther reports from Democratic primaries confirm the nomination of Joseph F Johnston of Jefferson county, free sil verite, over Clarke, sound money advocate It is believed, however, the state convention will adopt a sound money platform and indoise the administra tion of Mr Cleveland

Sanctioned by Gideon.

Louisville, April 13 -August 10 to 15, the days asked for by the local or gamization for the national League of American Wheelmen meet of 1996. have been sanctioned by Chairmin Gideon of the national lacing board and preparations for the star cycling event of the year are under full head

Fire la a Tenement House

CLIVETAND, April 13 -A fire in a 8 story tenement house at the corner of Muirson and Oregon streets caused a loss of \$10,000 and put the lives of the members of 13 families in peril for brief period. One young woman naned Mary Cox jumped from a third story window and was bully nurt

Maher and Slavin Matched PITTEBURG, April 13 -Maher and Sla vin were match it here to fight before the Empire club, L. I., on April . 9, for a parse of \$6,000 of which \$1 will is to go to the loser Buck Cornelius representated Maher and Fom O'Ronke, Str-The match is to be for 20 rounds

Cession of Port Arthur Denied St Priersburg, April 13 - An official denial has been issued here of the statement published all over the world that Port Arthur has been ceded to Russia by Chin cas a result of a secret offensive and defensive alliance between the two powers

A Jewelery Store Robbed

MARY GRIII, O , April 13 -- The jewelry store of G F Ferrell & Co was robbed of nearly all valuables. Mr. Logan, a member of the firm is missing and a warrant is out for his arrest.

1. Il Eleker, Engentions, one, will the land, 51, 255 the month great pleas are that I recommend Dr. Kay's Kenovator, especially for what you claim form, remedy for worn out business men. I have had a lift and langual leftling in my home. over a year, and I concluded to wear it out, but gave it up, as I was growing worse that a new taken two 25cts, boxes, and will say I am now entirely free from that feeling. I am confident that your Dr. Kay's Renovator will remove that leved and languid feeling, usually called spring fever, and shall treasure it as a household panaces, and recommend it to all affected with that malady." The many cures, with ont a failure, attest the fact that

Dr. Kay's Renovator

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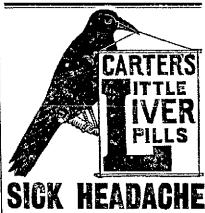
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HOHENLOHE IN PARIS.

Paris, April 13.—The Finance asserts

Brenker, while asleep, jumped from a second story window, breaking his arm

and receiving numerous bruises. He was still asleep when found. MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For April 11.

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Cattle — Fair to best beeves, \$3 40@4 49;
stockers and foeders, \$2 00@3 85; mixed cows and buils, \$1 50@3 85; Texnus, \$2 90@4 00, western, \$2 16@5 70.

Hogs — Light, \$4 70@4 00; rough packing and shipping, \$1 6@3 00; mixed and burchers, \$1 85@3 87½; heavy packing and shipping, \$1 6@3 85; pigs, \$1 38@1 45

Sheep-Natives, \$1 60@2 70; western \$3 40@4 64; Texnus, \$1 60@2 70; Lambs—\$4 00@4 65.

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A young man was riding down town the other evening in a Euclid avenue car. He took the front seat and held in his band an umbrella which had been given him as a birthday present. On the seat facing him was a lady with a precocious infant boy, evidently about 5 years old. The youngster regarded the young man with rapt attention for a few moments, and then his eyes wandered to the umbrella. He gazed at it in silence for a second; then he wriggled in his seat, clapped his hands and shouted:

"Oh, mamma, doesn't that look like papa's umbrella?"

"Hush! hush! my child," said the mother, patting the prodigy on the head. "Papa was looking for his umbrella this evening, wasn't he, mamma?" continued the child wonder.

"Yes, yes, but he found it," said the mother hurriedly as the conversation was becoming of exceeding interest to the occupants of two rows of seats. "Why, mamma," continued the youngster, "you know he didn't. Why,

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is called the silver question" is "un patriotic and destructive of all the interests of industry and commerce." Will the St. Louis convention do as

Many of the leading metropolitan dailies of yesterday contained the horribie confession of Holmes, giving in detail how he murdered twentyseven persons. The publication, while a forcible example of the enterprise of an up to date newspaper, was certainly not conducive to pleasant dreams for the reader. The credit, if any is due, must be given to young Hearst, a California boy, who recently purchased the New York Journal, and by his aggressive enterprise is making life a burden to some of the older New York journals and especially to the Worki.

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"A new danger confronts us," say: the Philadelphia *Hecord*. "Those terrible Japanese have put wool on their free list! Taxing wool, of which it is impossible that any nation should ever be able to supply itself with all desirable varieties, is one of the barbarities long ago abandoned by the more civilized nations of Europe. In this country wool was taxed for political reasons. It was thought that the farmer, robbed in every direction by tariff duties on the articles of his consumption, might be placated and silenced by a tax on imported wool. When the farmers began to study the tariff question, and to measure their tariff advantages against their tariff disadvantages, the wool was literally pulled from their eves.

"The acute Japanese have been swift to see the disadvantage of taxing a raw material. It is a most striking commentary on the political and commercial tendencies of the time that at the moment when these remarkable people are striking down the shackles of trade a powerful party in the United States should take up the cudgels to restore them !"

Hypnotism and Hysterics.

It requires considerable level headedness to live serene in these months when all the world seems to be committing suicide, going crazy or having attacks of hypnotism. But one thing is Pertainonly those who do hold their heads level will come safely and happily through what may be called end of the century bysterics. In one way it is almost as peculiar a time as it was in the days of New England witches. We are not afraid of being bewitched any more, but many people are afraid of being hypnotized. The result is they imagine they are hypnotized, and they perform antics to make angels weep. They fancy they are under the influence of other persous, and that they must obey the slightreet, Lima, O. esr beck and call of the person. Particnkuly this seems to be true when the bypnosized is a silly and susceptible young woman, the hypnotizer a godd looking man. A late case on record, however, is that in which the silly and susceptible young woman was hypnotized by another woman. Pathetic details are given of the utter loss of will nower by the girl.

These interesting experiences are simply rot, to speak plainly. Nobody ever was or ever can be hypnotized against his will. Susceptible young women and all others who manifest the hysterical, sloppy tendency, should be particularly instructed that they are making boundless idiots of themselves when they give up to "bypnotic" influence. They should be laughed at and guyed till they are ashamed to think of being "hypnotized."

Farmers and Factories.

A correspondent of The Manufacturers' Record shows strikingly how factories and farms are mutually interdependent and helpful to one another. Sixteen years ago two cotten factories were started in South Carolina, the Piedmont and Pelzer factories, in the counties of Anderson and Greenville. The factories have prospered from the beginning, and now together operate 175,000 spindles. The Pelzer factory stock has been sold for as amob as \$125 a share.

When the factories were built, the farm lands in their vicinity were worth no more than \$5 to \$10 an acre. One old farmer was trying in vain to sell his land at \$4.50 an acre so that he could migrate to some spot where the ground was not worn out. He could not sell it. When the Piedmont factory was started, the former began to cut wood for the employees' houses and to raise turnips, potatoes and cubbage for them to eat. They had to eat. It did not take great financial genmen to discover that. His wood and food were bought for each at paying prices. Then drop by drop some grit hegan to be instilled into him. With some of the money he put a new roof upon his old leaky house. He cut down the brier of blues. It bushes and mullein stalks and planted

His farm consisted of 300 acres. He haz sold 100 of them at \$30 to \$75 an ills endorsed a rich man, and a happy man. All the acro and can get \$70 for the rest. He is attached to farm land within ten miles of the facn that "what | tories mentioned has doubled in value.

catizens behind them they will have to probably bring down taxes a little." respect. Aldermen care nothing for the improvement associations in their wards, little bodies, each in a measure out of sympathy with others."

Such being the situation, the Wast Town Improvement Ward association of Chicago mean to remedy it or know the reason why. They have formed a federmice of all the improvement organizations in their part of the city including bicycle clubs. They intend to have their streets better cleaned, better lighted and better paved than these have ever been before, that, too, with the greatest speed and the least expense. Each separate ward will lay its particular wants before the iederated association; the federated association will bring upon the aldermen from that ward such pressure that they will not dare refuse the society's requests. Each ward in turn will be thus benefited. If an alderman, after being admonished, still refuses to help the wards to better conditions, ha will-be left out in the cold if he wants office again. Party politics will be strictly ignored in this pursuit of the clean and the beautiful.

The citizens believe the aldermen are too busy furthering their own private ends to look after the wants of their constituents, and the constituents will henceforth look after their interests themselves. Parks, cycle paths and tree planting, as well as paving, cleaning and lighting, will be included in the matters the federated association of cir-

Right Kind of Ward Organizations, 12005 will make its business. Two great | "I have challenged the two aldermen phylosophical principles have already cf my ward to point to a single thing been discovered by the organized citi- has just gone into effect in the state of composition of guests to be raised as facts.

One is this as expressed by a way Value to make the control of the they have done for the ward in the last zens. One is this, as expressed by a New York is medeled on one which for three years," sam a critizen of Chicago member, "It is only by combination the past ten years has governed the liqat a public meeting not long since. "We that we can accomplish anything." The nor traffic in Chia. It is varied, howwill never get devent, faithful service other, as put by another citizen, is, "If ever, to suit the ideas of New York logfrom our representatives in council till the people would only wake up a little islators. they knew there is an organization of and watch public affairs, they would

> Weyler, the Spaniard, has made a does not appreciate the full force of his statement to his home government that he is obliged to exercise excessive prudence in dealing with the Cubans, owing to the discussion in the United States of the resolutions looking to the recognition of Cuban belligerency. This discussion "prejudices the course of the war" Weyler is waging, and he confesses that he is "much hindered by it." We may imagine what Weyler would do, therefore, if it were not for the pendency of those resolutions. They are all that stand between the Cubans and the wreaking of Spain's bloody vengeance upon the unfortunates who are captured. Whether it is trnth or a lie that Weyler had a newspaper editor shot the other day for criticising the Spanish government, certainly it is exactly what he would do if he dared, and all there is to hold him back is the sympathy of the American people for the brave Cubans.

The countries of the earth are busy piling up navies and national debts in like proportion, but no seener do they get one set of ships built than these at once become antiquated and useless because of some discovery or improvement in naval warfare that makes them of no avail. One of these days some new principle will be discovered that will sweep the whole batch of them out of the count altogether and render them of no more value than so much old iron and steel.

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Provides that any person who forfeits Liv the licenses range from \$500 to \$75 u fine hoenses range from \$500 to \$75 a heens, or violate, the excess law shall are fear. Eight hundred is the amount have nother hears within five years, charged for a license of the first class in | Requires that saloon blinds shall be open because they know these are segregated terrible admission. He himself probably charged for a license of the first class in New York city. All local excise boards are abolished, and the whole power of licensing and collecting is placed in the

hands of state officers. It is believed that this will go far to take the saloon out of politics. While county treasurers will collect the license sid charge a small fee therefor the enforcement of the law is placed in the hands of state officers called inspectors, who have authority to enter a saloon any time of night or day. A special attorney is provided in cases of violation of the law.

The advocates of the law believe it will add largely to the revenues of both state and county, and that it will do away with the worst evils of the liquor traffic, particularly in the way of destroying the low drinking dens where poor men waste their wages and thieves and desperadoes batch crime.

The main provisions of the law are as

Creation of excise commissioner at salary of \$5,000, deputy at \$4,000, three special inspectors at \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000; 60 inspectors at large

at \$1,200 and expenses for all.

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Gives one-third of the not revenues collected
to the state and two-thirds to the countles. Allows county treasurers, except in counties containing cities of the first class, fees ranging from 1 per cent to 8 per cent, the latter in country districts.

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Prohibits all night licenses and the sale of liquor on Sunday except in hotels with meals or in rooms occupied by guests. This prohibition extends to clubs, where liquor may be add a that made.

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pay the tax, provided the apparent has her been convict 1 of crime. Prevides that no new horner shall be granteed to any saloon within 200 fees t of a school of

church or within 20 feet of re-nichees without the written consensed two-thirds of the on: ers thereof.

and the interior charity expand to view from outside during closed hours. Forbids "free lunches" in licensed saloon. Perbids restaurants to serve drinks

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Forbids sparts out hotels to serve drinks to guests in their roles week days or Sunday. Impress six months to one year impress, mentional a fine of twice the regular large. fee upon any one found gailty of selling liquo without a license.

Glass, builds and many foreign bodies, imbedded in the flesh of various individuals, have already been discovered by means of the Roentgen rays. Dentists have examined the inside or their patients' teeth, needles have been hunted to their lair in muscular tissue. and the human brain has been looked into. But the most unique use to which these rays have been thus far applied seems to be the photographing of a set of false teeth which a man drew into his stomach in a fit of coughing.

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war." One of the victories of peace Americans have recently won over Great Britain is beating her in the game of international chess played between London and Brooklyn by cable. Young John F. Barry of Boston, who made the deciding move which gave the game to this country, is heartily congratulated. Chess is a noble game.

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"I presume," he said, "th lieve in an equal distribution ty."
"That's wot," replied the

man as he began going thror tim's pockets.

"I supposed so. That's way with men of your class, gue from false premises. justify your actions"-"Shut up!"

"Oh, I'm not going to giv ture on your evil ways In say that I am willing to a theory of life temporarily." "Well, shell out, then."

"Certainly, certainly, have. But am I to understa fusist upon operating upon th

The highwayman neddec victim deposited a bunch old silver watch and two nic fencepost beside which he ing. "That's all I have," he so

The lighwayman gave a tion of disgrest and pushed : cles off on to the sidewalk.

"I gin't robbin pampers,"
"If course not," teples
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know it's the theory of co of property. You get half of and I II just take one of the revolvers that you have. and right in line with year Bus the highwayman d he did it very roughly too.

"And yet," said the virti the silver watch back in his was the one who upheld the only shows that these ide live up to their teachings wh down to the stein realities Cincago Post.

HEROIC TREATME How a Dislocated Jaw W.

Into Its Place. While talking in his Flocke, a builder, residu Park, L. I., dislocated hu Flocke's habit of talking has made him the butt of a joking. He went to hed as had not slept long when he ing. This rwoke his wife ed for about ten minute Flocke's nonturnal monoh He began gasping. Mrs.

frightened, and she shook into wakefulness. "Why, what's the mat she asked.

Her husband tried to: vain. His jaw was mmov tioned to his wife that I speak, and she endeavored mouth shut. She could Fearing her husband was s lockpaw, she sent for Dr. 1 'Do you want me to

jaw m my own way?" ask Mr. Flocke motioned in tive. Dr. McDonald stepp Flecke, Without warning struck Flocke a terrific blocke side of the inw. Flocks sl sition to strike back.

"You told me to do it I said the physician. "You your ability to speak is re

The blow had knocked. cated Jawhone into its p and except for a little so none the worse. Dr. McDo that Flecke's jaw was lie tion at any time unless self of the humt of talkin -New York Times.

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DIED THIS MORNING.

John H. Johnston, a Prominent Resident Dies from Heart Trouble.

John H. Johnston, an old and respected resident of this county, died this murning at his home, 724 south Elizabeth street. The deceased was formerly a farm-

er and lived on a farm about a mile south of West Cairo, but about two years ago his health failed, and he removed to this city, where several of his family were living. His last and fatal illness was of six months duration and the immediate cause of his death was heart trouble.

He was 63 years of age, and leaves a large family of sons and daughters. Conductors A. M. and J. N. Johnston, of the L. E. & W., and conducter Johnston, of the C. & E., are three of his sons.

The funeral services will be held from the residence at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the remains will be interred in Woodlawn ceme-

Rev. Hagerman, of Elida will conduct the funeral services.

SOUTH SIDE GUN CLUB

Elects Officers and Makes Prepara tions for an Opening Shoot.

At a meeting of the South Side Gun Club, held Saturday, the follow-

The club is making preparations for an opening clay bird shoot, which will be held on their grounds near the steel works, next Friday afternoon, in which all local sportsmen are invited to participate.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

The expected has happened Agent burkett received this morning an

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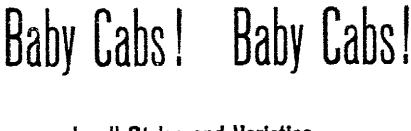
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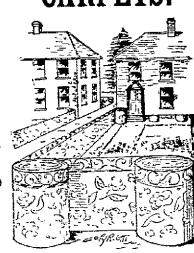
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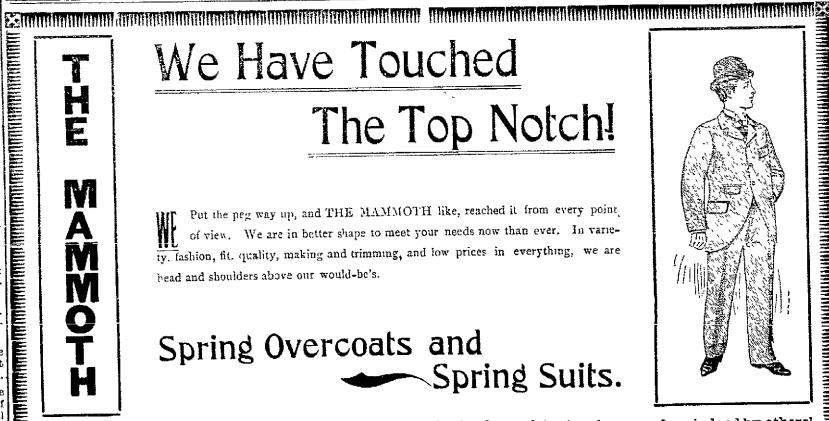


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PENNSYLVANIA RETRENCHMENT.

order notifying him that after tonight the night telegraph office at the depot will be discontinued. This order has also been received at several other places and is In line with the policy of retrenchment the Pennsylvania has been pursuing for some time past. Operator R. F. Foster will thus be let out, at least temporarily It is impossible to state now long the present order of things will be continued .- Delphos Herald.

McCord, who for the past three years has represented the passenger de-partment of the C., H. & D. Ry in the most able and satisfactory manner in the territory tributary to To ledo, is, to the loss and regret of his friends and associates about to return to Cincinnati, his first love, in the capacity of excursion agent in Cincinnati territory. "Long John" heaves a sigh of relief and assumes an air of self-satisfaction at this change. While he has made many warm friendships in Toledo, the haunts of Vine streets and the fesgreater charm and till him with in satiable longing. He goes with the best wishes of all his friends and coworkers in this territory. Cincinnati and its environments will gain a gentleman distinguished by many railroad virtues, and the C., 급. & D

Fireman Bowsher, of the C., H. &

Fireman Dave Dennis, of the L E. & W., if working in the painting department, while business is slack.

L. E. & W., is laying off on account of having a cinder in one of his eyes.

thumb. John Roach, who was for years

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A Cap and bancer That Were Made Fo. the Confederate Navy.

The south is full of relics of the war of every sart, from cannon balls which is so plentifully distributed which were at one time accepted as beover the country

But of all these relies there is probably none more interesping than one which a resident of Washington lucky, and certain days in each month shoved recently to a Star reporter. It was simply a plain fronstene cup pattern, and one that but for its as-MANAGED and the marks is bore would exente little interest.

It came from a set of crockery made for the Confederate states pavy Old Confederate navy officers who have seen the cap have, almost without exception, explained. that they did not know that the Confederate states navy had any crockery especially marked for its use.

"The fact was," said one old yet eran, "I ate off of a tin plate and drank my coffee, when we had it, Norse goddess of love, and having referfrom a tin cup. I never had any crockery ner saw anybody elso with any during my service."

This cup and saucer were intended for a Confederate privateer that was built and fitted out in the last year of the war. The crew was recruited a feeling of fear for the results which and the officers were sent from the iards, on the other hand, had a considsouth to England and took active part in the work of fitting out the lieved that some occult influence enabled

port and discover new land on that day. The officer who had charge sent this cup and saucer to his brother, Saturday was generally considered auswho had been on the Alabama, and who was, during the last year of the war, engaged in blockade running Eric VI, who died in 907 A. D. He was between New York and various southern ports.

The cup is about 4 inches in diamever and 3 inches deep, with a strong that point of the compass. His powers bandle. It is almost large enough to be used as a bowl and holds pretty well toward a pint. The bottom is broad, evidently with a view to prevent its tipping over at sea.

On the front of the cup when it is held in the right hand is a coat of ful of wird" is another common exarms, or, rather, a design emblematical of the arm of the service in gale. This has been traced down to the which it was to be used.

In the center of this design are an anchor and a rope, and behind these two crossed cannons. Around this central design is a circle of rope and ontside of this a wreath of poppies and forgermenors.

Underneath the anchor are the initials "C. S. N." and below this runs the motto. "Aide toi et Dieu t'aidera"—"God helps him who helps himself."

Around the lip of the cup runs a wide band of maroon. At the bottom a slender thread of the same color surrounds the cup.

The saucer, of the same heavy, strong ware, is 6 inches in diameter and is decorated by similar bands of marcon. In the center is the same crest or design which is upon the face of the cup.

Altogether it is a most rare and interesting relic of the war. Probably no ship in the Confederate navy went into commission, was provided with its own special erockery .-Washington Star.

Stag and Snake.

There is no beast in the world to which more legendary virtues are attriouted than the stag, partly owing to the tale of St. Hubert, partly to a supposed antipathy of stags toward serpents, partly to a peculiar mass of gristle in the shape of a cross which is found in the animai's heart. A whole book might be written on the miraculous power of the heart and the efficacy of different parts of him against the troubles of this evil world. Foullioux, in the sixteenth century, gives a long list, and Master Robert Topsel fills page upon page with them, but our author in his solid English fashion is chary of accepting such stories.

Men say, he admits, that when a stag is right old he beateth a serpent with his foot till she be wroth. and then esteth her, and then goeth to drink, and then runneth bither and thither till the water and venom be meddled together, and maketh him cast all his evil humors that he had in his body, and maketh his flesh come all new; but, he adds, with the solemnity of Herodotus himself, "thereof make I none af lifeathers must be caught as near the skin Foix is too great and noble a bunter | twisted half way round. This morethat any assertion of his should be laughed at. - Macmillan's Magazine.

His Last Pun.

"I perpetrated a pun several years ago when I was a struggling young attorney in Humboldt county," said George Knight, "and I have not attempted another since.

"I was riding along a country road whon I came to an old acquaintance horing in his gardon.

" 'Hello, Uncle Jimmie, what are those vines?' I inquired.

" 'Summer squashes, ' he replied. " 'Some are and some not,' said I.

"He looked at me pityingly a moment and then remarked:

" 'If you know as little about law A. you do about garden truck, I'm sories I vestal for you for district at torney. "-ban francisco Post.

SAILORS' SUPERSTITIONS

fow Jolly Jack Tar Used to Look Upon

The old supersution as to lucky and unincky days has largely passed away. Foreign mails start and arrive on Friand bullets to the Confederate scrip days without any regard for behefs youd argumen, by most sailors. Some thought others use, as will later appear. Generally speaking, all sames' days and church holidays were regarded as unwere rather distrasted. In an old almanac of 1615 we find that July 19, 20, 24 and succer of a heavy, old fashioned and 31 were noted as "no good anchor-battern, and one that but for its as age." Sanday was always looked upon as lucky, presumably in reliance on the maxim, "The better the day the petter the deed," and the fact of our Lord's farms which they work and who plate resurrection having taken place on that

Monday had no particular reputation for good or eval. Tuesday was the same, except among Spaniards, who said, "Don't marry or go to sen or leave your wife on that day." Wednesday was the day of Odin, the Norse god, and lucky. Thursday was named after Thor, the Norse god of war, and was anspicious. Friday was the day dedicated to Freya, ence to women was not liked on this ground. The true reason for avoiding Friday was, of course, the fact of the crucifixion having taken place on that day, and sentiments of special veneration for the day became converted into would follow its violation. The Spanerable veneration for Friday and be-

The origin of the phrase, "A capful of wind," can be traced to a Norse king, credited with the useful power of directing the wind to blow where he wished by the simule method of turning his cap to were much appreciated and trusted and resulted in his being known as "windy cap." There is no evidence as to whether he could regulate the force of the wind as we!" as the direction; presumably be could, or his faithful believers would not have been so many. A "bagpression and indicates something like a winds cenfined in bags.-London Nantical Magazine.

FIGURING THE PROFIT.

He Knew When He Had a Good Thing and How to Hold on to It. He rubbed his hands together gle fully.

"Well, I'm winner on that last deal," he said. "Good," returned the broker. "I told

you that you ought to sell, and you didn't seem to believe me at the time. When did you let it go?"

"I didn't let it go," replied the ama-teur speculator. "I have it yet." "Have it yet!" cried the broker in astonishment. "Why, great mackerel! It's only 56 now."

"I know it," returned the speculator

complacently. "And when I told you to sell it was

"That's right."

self out a winner."

except the privateer, which never as well as I know myself. I've got the stock now, haven't I?"

Υes.' "And it's worth 56?"

"Yes." "Well, then I'm just that much ahead, I tell you. I was tempted to sell when it corn growing states there is a disposiwas 116, but I was able to resist the tion to depreciate the value of this crop. temptation.11

"But, if you had sold, think what you would have now."

"Not a cent," returned the speculator promptly. "I would have started out to hours. I would be broke now. Oh, I know when I'm a winner."-Washington Post

How Ostriches Are Plucked.

In South Africa it was originally the costom of the keeper to coax the ostrich to come toward him by throwing to it some corn, and then when the hird had its head down the keeper would eatch it by the neck. At the same moment several men would take hold firmly of its legs and compel it to squat down. Then ling them better care and culture, and its tail and wing feathers would be

Another practice was to give the ostrich some dainties, and while it was engaged in eating them the keeper with a sharp knife would cut the feathers close to the skin. Subsequently in Al- disaster as did the ill advised abnormal giers a box was devised with movable sides, into which the ostrich was driven and the feathers then extracted.

The directions given were that the firmation." And this phrase occurs as possible and pressod gently as if to again and again, for the Comre de stick them farther into the flesh, then ment dislodges the feather from its socket easily and without wounding the ostrich. A certain degree of dexterity is required for this operation, which can, however, be rapidly performed after a little practice.

A Question of Language.

When the present Duchess of Marl borough was a very little girl, she spoke and was scoken to exclusively in French. English was a tongue of which she knew but little, the language of the parents, of those high in authority. One day the young lady had been very naughty indeed. She had revolted against the nursery government and expressed herself very rudely. The nurso expostulated, "The good God is very angry when you speak like that, Mlle. Consuelo," sho

The child looked at her in surprise. "Does the good God speak French?" Tane asked. - New York Johnan.



COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS.

Availability of Different Forms of Plant Food-Preferences shown by Plants,

As a rule, commercial fertilizers are ased for the purpose of increasing the single season's crop to which they are applied. Most farmers plan to give to each succeeding crop by uself the plant food it needs and to evoid supplying any one crea with its re-insternal than it can use to best advantage. This is especially true of these who do not own the each year's work by itself without reference to the future. Under such circamstances a farmer desires to use those forms of fertilizing materials which will be taken up most quickly and completely by the crops. On the other hand, the farmer who owns his land frequently desires to use materials the plant food of which will be utilized gradually by crops and which will last through several seasons. It will thus be seen that if one desires a fertilizer which will not at choe and be largely need up by the present crop then he will need to purchase his plant food in forms different from those parchased by the man who desires more lasting benefits ex tending through several seasons.

Nitrogen in the form of nitrate of so da acts most quickly upon plants. Under favorable conditions us influence upon the plant may be seen within 24 hours after us application. In the form Colombes to successfully clear out of of sulphate of ammonia nitrogen acts less rapidly than in that of nitrate of soda, but more quickly than in such forms as dried blood, mear scrap, etc. Nitrogen in the form of bone dust, ground fish and benemeal becomes available still less rapidly than in the form of dried blood. In the forms of wool waste, ground leather and similar materials nitrogen becomes available with extreme slowness.

> Potash in the form of carbonate, as in ashes, acts more rapidly than in the form of sulphate or muriate. Muriate acts with a little greater rapidity than sulphate, but the difference in availability between the different forms of potash is not nearly as strongly marked as in case of the different forms of nitrogen. Phosphoric acid in the form of solu-

ble phosphate of lime (acid phosphates, classical legend of Æolus and his captive superphosphates) acts most rapidly. It acts less rapidly in the form of reverted or precipitated phosphate of lime, and least rapidly in the insoluble form, such as ground rock. According to the weight of evidence, soluble phosphoric acid, whether made from bones, boneblack or rock, has the same effect and value as plant food, so far as the soluble phos phoric acid is concerned.

It is an important fact that plants show preferences for different forms of food. This preference is indicated by greater yield or better quality of prodnot, or both. Thus wheat seems to give better results when nitrogen is applied in the form of nitrate of soda than in any other form. Spinach has been found to do better with sulphate of ammonia than nitrate of soda, while the reverse is true of asparagus. The quality of tobacco is injured by notash in the form of muriate, and hence only sulphate should be used for fertilizing purposes. The quality of sngar beets and of potatoes appears to be better when sulphate of potash is used, while peach trees are said to prefer the muriate.-Bulletin New York Experiment Station.

What Will Be a Paying Crop. Because of low prices for wheat, cats and corn, there is much inquiry concerning what will be a profitable crop the coming season. In a few counties of the Some other crop will be substituted. The same contiment exists concerning In this connection The Orange oats. Judd Farmer says: Now, while it is a good business principle to carefully concelebrate, and it would have gone in 24 sider all sides of the questions involved, the culture of our great crops should not be discarded even partially without very good reasons. If cowpeas, alfalfa, Kaffir corn and roots can be grown to a limited extent no doubt they will prove money makers, provided they can be fed to stock and go to make butter, beef, pork or mutton.

The farmer in the corn belt will, however, make these changes gradually, tying principally to the crops with which he has been most successful, givby increasing the quality through selection, the yield through more scientific methods, he will find them, as hererofore, his best financial friends. A change to any one crop the value of which is not widely understood is as sure to result in increase in the potato acreage during 1895. Sow more clover, some millet, mcrease slightly the acreage of roots, grow more fruits, put more faith in stock but those who dwell in the fertile valley of the Mississippi must not neglect the great grain crops.

Kerosene Emulsien.

Here is The Farm Journal's formula for kerosene emulsion, a remedy for all sucking insects, and for others with soft bodies, with which it can be brought in contact:

Soft soap, one quart; keresene, one pint; water, eight quarts. Warm the soap until it becomes liquefied, remove from near the tire, add the kerosene and agitate rapidly with a force pump for five to ten minutes, until it becomes a homogeneous cream mass, from which the kerosene will not separate while standing. Dilute with water so that the kerosene will be one-fitteenth to one-twenty fifth of the entire mixture. If properly propared, it can be used with safety upon nearly all plants, except squashes, molons, encumbers and others of the squash family. A hard soap emulsion can be made by dissolving two onnees of hard soap in boiling water and using at instand of the soft sorp.

FIELDS NEWLY SEEDED.

Then Pasturing It.

continued tramping of the sicck." An agricultural writer, commenting on the foregoing in the same journal, says Before coming west I would have shaken my head had I met with such : statement, but not so now. This question of sowing grass seed with a nurse crop and then pasturing it may yet become a burning question to the dwellto look into it. In the present stage of experience in thus sowing grass seeds it becomes us to sneak with a prindent cau tion. But I do not care to conceal the fact that I have no little faith in the this way. In fact, is it not possible that grass on the average soil of the prairie? At any rate, I will not hesitate to recommand farmers to try this mode of obtaining a stand of grass, however ridiculcus it may appear to a farmer in the east." Here follow three letters from Minnesota farmers who have gained successful results by this method. The writ er already anoted says: "I was in no way surprised at these

results. In fact, I expected them after the pasturing.

"It may seem hazardous thus to proclaim this new method of sowing grass seeds in the west, but I do desire to call the attention of farmers to it in the bape that they may try it. If it should turn out that it is found worthy of pretty general adoption, it would mean a great deal. It would mean that pasture could be provided on short notice when want-It would mean that weeds would share the fate of the nurse crop-they would be caten down. And it would

ing to secure it."

Alfalfa is winning its way in many localities to which it was not formerly regarded as adapted. It will undoubtedly prove a great boon to pretty much all the country west of the Missouri river, and still farther west it is already the chief reliance, without which live stock growing under any other than purely range conditions would be well nigh impossible. East of the river it is also gaming ground, and localities in which it is reported to be groving successful are every year increasing as experience with it increases.

The experience contains some warnings, too, that should be heeded, according to the Iowa Homestead, which tells, for example, that in those portions of Kansas and Nebraska where alfalfa has been successful for a considerable time it has occurred to a great many to seed orchards with it. This proved to be a very serious mistake, for in only ordinarily dry weather the alfalfa robbed the trees of the moisture they needed, and the would be fruit grower found himself without an orchard, but with a very good alfalfa field. The alfalfa is a door rooted plant, going down into the soil a long distance for its water supply and requiring a good deal of it. When it tonight?" asked the man from the counand the trees contest for a supply that try. His city friend sighed. "A large is only sufficient for one form of plant life or the other, the alfalfu is always ed buckle, a cluster of roses and several the winner and the trees go to the wall. It may be set down as a fact, reasonably well established, that alfalfa is unsuited for seeding an orehard except in localities where there is no question about the sufficiency of moisture.

The benefits of subsoiling are now be soil, but experience to date decidedly fa-

Agricultural Brevities.

a domand for these beans.

In the state of Washington consideragrowth of flax for fiber.

Soiling is a feature of a more intensive system of farming, and finds more extensive application as the value of

When cut off at the surface of the

wing Oracs Seed With a Nurse Crop and

A western farmer, in an issue of The Prairie Farmer of Feb. 22, speaks of obtaming a good stand of clover in a portion of a pasture field sown to winter rye, the rye having been sown in the spring. And this catch of the clover be says was obtained "notwithstanding the ers on the prairie. Farmers will do well method of obtaining a stand of grass in this will yet come to be a common and favorite method of getting a stand of

baving gained some knowledge of prairie soils. There are good reasons for ex pecting such results. When grass seed fails on the prairie, it is not through any natural poverty of land, but because of lack of moisture. The seed invariably starts, but later in the season it often dies. If the land on which it has been sown has been spring plowed and a cry season follows, there is a rapid escape of moisture through evaporation. That is one reason why fall plowed land in the west is much better qualified for a catch of grass seeds on prairie soils than spring plowed land. Again, when a norse crop matures where grass seeds have been sown, it robs these of moisture: hence as soon as the marse crop i cut and they are exposed to the glare of the hot sun they die. Now, when a nurse orop is sown thinly and grasses are sown at the same time, and live stock are turned on to graze when a good vigorous start has been made, the treading of the soil lessens evaporation and so increases the moisture of the soil. The growth is oaten off; hence the drain on moisture is lessened. The sunlight is let in, and this tends to increase the vigor of the plants. Of course we can well imagine that there should be some discretion used as to the extent and continuity of

mean that in getting a stand of grass there would be no loss of a crop in try-

Alfalfa and Trees.

Subsoil Only In the Fall.

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are a neglected crop, although there is

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ground, before seeding, the Russian thistle dies.



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A Doubtful Compliment.

Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts was up at the capitol the other day, and his presence recalled to the mind of a good Episcopalian sepator a story which the bishop told on himself. At the time of the story the bishop was dean of the

seminary at Cambridge. bishop and had accepted, when one fine morning President Eliot of Harvard met

Dean Lawrence on the street. "The church has made the greatest mistake of a lifetime," said the president to the dean. "Brooks was the pivet around which we revolved in Boston. Now you have spread him out all over Massachusetts. I tell you it is a mistake, a great mistake. Any one would do for

Time rolled on, and death claimed Bishop Brooks, and later Dean Lawrence was chosen his successor. A few days after he again met President Eliot, and the latter was most warm in his congratulations.

"My dear bishop," he said, "I must congratulate you. The church couldn't have made a better selection. I thought you should have been the choice when Brooks was chosen."

The bishop laughs as heartily as any one over the incident.-Washington

What He Could See "What is there to see at the theaters

hat, with four ostrich feathers, enameljeweled hatpins," he said. "He sure and take your opera glasses, for then you can distinguish the minor details of the trimming."-New York Tribune.

During the winter of 1893. F. M. Martin, of Long Reach, West Va, contracted a severe cold which left him with a cough. In speaking of ing recognized by farmers generally, but how he cured it, he says: "I used the point is not sufficiently emphasized several kinds of cough syrup, but that it is best to subsoil only in the early found no relief until I bought a botfall. Says the American Agriculturist: tle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, "To attempt the work this spring will in which relieved me almost instantly, most cases result unsatisfactorily. Of and in a short time brought about a course it depends somewhat upon the complete cure." When troubled with a cough or cold use this remedy and you will not find it necessary to try several kinds before you get relief. It has been in the market for Professor Georgeson of the Kansas sta-tion says that the white or navy beans grown in favor and popularity. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by ples, boils, carbuncles, running sores, Melville Bros., corner Main and High ulcers, scrofula, cancerous or syphstreets, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public little affections, or any blood taint

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ly Those Who Attend Strictly to Their Own Business Will Be buffered to Remain Upon Turkish Soil. All Others Must Go.

Washington, April 13.—The Turkish ation has received from the sublime rte the following cable grain: "It has on falsely stated that the missionaries ald be expelled. The imperial govnment has not taken and does not innd to take any general measure of exdsion of missionaries and Catholic iests. Those among them who attend acefully to their business are not and ill not be disturbed. But, surely, it ed tranquility of the country and place nemselves in open hostility to the laws and regulations in force in the empire. he imperial government, watchful of bitterest experiences of our lives. ould contest."

MANY INSURGENTS KILLED.

it Least That Is the News Sent Out From Spanish Sources.

HANANA, April 18.-The insurgent eader Cadenas has burned the machinay and buildings of the plantation of fazorrea.

Inglesito and Guneoa, at the head of a band of insurgents, entered from Bermeja Vieja and plundered the stores of goods to the value of \$20,000. They also burned several houses, as well as the canchelds and settlements of Clevin,

neur Szn Gabriel. The column of Major Garrido, in an the insurgents and took their camp and ammunition. The insurgents left seven killed and three prisoners. The leaders, Maces and Perez, were wounded. Of the troops, four were killed and le wounded. In some severe skirmishing in Santa Chara the insurgents left 16 killed, while the troops had three semants wounded. verely wounded.

Columbus Moncada at La Pastora on Pass river in the Sagna district was under ore of an insurgent force for three hours when he disloged them from their position with great lose. The artillery contributed greatly to this suc-

The elections are proceeding with order. Numerous Reformists and many prominent men are voting with the conservatives. The autonomists are withholding their vote.

TICKLED A STATESMAN

And Was Sout to the Insano Asylum by the Probate Judge.

TOPREA, April 13 .- John Curtis, who was placed in the Topeka insane asylum. will pay the penalty for tickling a statesman on the back of the neck for fun. Curtis was regarded as a perfectly same man, but be shattered this opinion of himself the other day when he followed ex-S-nator Ingails on the streets and stated that he was released from prison tickled him on the back of the neck, in France on Feb. 20, exactly 11 months The ex-senator turned on him in wrath. but the man stood and grinned at him. The probate judge took cognizance of him here as an inthe affair and same ward of the state

EPIDEMIC OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Disease.

BRAZIL, Ind., April 13. - There is an alarming epidemic of hydrophobia in Perry township, this county, that is playing havoe among the live stock of that township. Some time ago a rabid dog bit a number of sheep, which went mad and bit other stock. Perry Morgan has lost 12 valuable sheep, while cows and even horses have succumbed to the disease. The farmers have quarantined their stock and are killing the afflicted unimals as soon as evidence of the disease appears.

They Dony the Confessions.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 15.-A fresh sensation in the murder case of the wealthy farmer, J. T. Lamborn, has developed. Annie and Charles Lamborn have made sworn statements to their attorneys denying the alleged confessions, in which they were made to admit having planned the murder of their father, and in which Thomas Dangert the country to the country of the country venport, the girl's sweetheart, was charged with committing the crime.

Hotel Dynamited.

Lathonia, Ga., April 13.—A dynamite bomb was exploded under a hotel here where nonunion laborers were stopping. The building was badly wrecked, but no one was fatally injured. The thrower of the bomb is suspected to be a umon quarry workman.

Be Can Not Recover.

MANCHESTER, O., April 13.-Jasper Grooms, 12, of this county, while playing about a pile of burning rubbish, was seized with a fit and fell into the fire. His sight was destroyed and one of his ears burned off. He can not recover.

Held Without Bail.

CIRCAGO, April 13.—Private J. D. Allen, who shot and killed Private D. M. Call at Fort Sheridan several weeks ago, was held without bail to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Foote.

Gone to the Wall.

Boston, April 13 .- A. & E. Lane, leather dealers at 92 South street, have assigned. The liabilities are estimated nt \$150,000, but until an inventory is taken the amount of assets can not be

Sentenced For Prizefighting.

Carrolton, O., April i3.—Sheriff Ashbrook will leave for Columbus with Richard Aston, sentenced to one year for prizefighting, unless his lawyers succeed in gaining a suspension of sen-

THE EAGLE AND THE FLAG Were Obnoxious to General Booth and

Trouble Fellowed. New York, April 13.-In an exboustive statement evolutions why he left the Salvation Army, ex-Commander Ballington Booth says:

"The general's visit to America was the primary cause. From first to last he impressed us with his displeasure and dissatisfaction with us personally and with our method of administering allalis. We loved and understood this country. He exhibited prejudice and misconception of it and its people. He objected to the display of the national flag upon our badges and in our halls and homes. He said the time had arrived to cease carrying the stars and er the head of our purides.

"He objected to the use of the eagle nram our crests and constantly spoke deprecatingly of the country, its people and its instructions. Our constant de-fense and explanation in answer to his attacks only increased the difficulty. With our affection for and knowledge of America this placed us in a most unforcunate position. He, in consequence, showed but little interest and sympathy in not be the same for those who, by with us personally. He spoke no word in public of approval of our toil services or success, and in other ways we need not mention made this visit one of the

"During our experience in America we he maintenance of public security, has have gradually become convinced that ne duty to send them away from its the system of governing the work in erritory, and in so doing it avails itself this country from a foreign center by faright which in all justice nobody laws made by these unaware of the needs and conditions of the country, is neither wise nor practical."

INSURGENTS IN LUCK.

everal Cargoes of War Material Safely Landed on Cuban Coast.

KEY WEST, April 13.-News has been received here of the landing on Cuban soil of the expedition commanded by Colonel Monson Agmirre, which was composed of 45 men, 500 rifles, 400,000 cartridges and a large amount of dynamite. Although the expedition cost but \$50,000, it is considered as important as those of Garcia and Collazo, because no money was spent on a steamer for it. Senor Colas, with special orders from the insurgent with Jose Maceo, dislodged delegate Palma, managed the affair in the insurgents and took their camp and Key West and Tampa. Word has also been received here that two schooners loaded with arms and ammunition, but having no men aboard except those in the crews, had arrived safely in Cuba. leaving thear cargoes in the hands of General Maceo's army.

THE OHIO IDEA

Is Riessoming and Will Soon Bear Prutt In New York.

New York, April 13 -The Woman's Health Protective Association of Brooklyn has decreed that the towering headgear of the fair sex shall no longer annoy and torment theatergoers. The organization realizes that patrons of theaters go to see plays and those who take part in them, and not to witness millinery displays, whose chief feature is of artificial flowers that mar the beauty of those who wear them and annoy people who must sit behind them.

Waller Again at Home.

NEW Your, April 13 - John L. Waller, late United States consul at Tamatave, Madagascar, was a second class passenger per American hine steamer New York from Southampton. He from the time he was sentenced at Mad- is on the calendar will be passed before nguscur. Mr. Walier declined to discuss his case at length, but said that he adjournment tonight. felt confident of the Litimate justification of his actions.

To Keep His Family From Starving. POMEROY, O . April 13.—Eldorado C. Sheep, Cows and Borses Succumb to the Carrier, a former deputy marshal of rar, as he said, to get food to keep his family from starving. He is almost dead with consumption. Several members of the bar asked the clemency of letter from Circuit Judge Bonney of the court on previous good behavior, and the sentence is the minimum for

such an offense. Williams Still Alive.

Washington, April 13.—A dispatch was received at the state department from United States Consul General Wilhams, at Havana, thus effectually disposing of a published rurner that he had been assassinated and his body dragged through the streets of Havana.

Will Join the Church.

Ottawa, April 13.-Mr. Belley, memher of the Dominion parliament for Chicontini, is authority for the statement that before entering the next pohtical campaign Sir Charles Tupper, premier of Canada, will enter the Roman Catholic communion.

Ohio Miners Elect Officers.

miners elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, M. D. Ratchford; vice president, William Richards; secretary-treasurer, T. L.

Jailbird Caught.

WINCHESTER, O., April 13. - Peurl Blair, the young colored man who escaped from the West Union jail last week, has been captured in Highland county and is now in jail at Hillsboro.

Reld Without Bail. ARRON, O., April 13.-Roumlus Cotell,

alias John Smith, who murdered the Stone family, pleaded not guilty and was held without bail. Insanity will innumerable fleating eraft. be the defense. Ohlo Steel Company to Resume. YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 13.—The Ohio

Steel company has posted notices that it will resume operations at the old rate of wages, and its 800 cmployes are jubi-

Shot Through the Heart. SPRINGFIELD, O., April 13. - Elva Bryan, rich farmer, was shot through the heart by John Catton, a farm hand, They quarreled about cleaning the barn.

Stock Buyer Drowned. Carrollton, O., April 13.-John Me-Hugh, a stock buyer of near this city, was drowned at Bowerston, a shipping point on the Panhandle.

DUPONT GASE TAKEN UP

In the Senatet For Further Consideration at Once.

THEN THE INDIANS GET IT.

the General Appropriation Bill Is in Course of Preparation and It Is the Last of the Supply Bills. Other Matters.

Washington, April 13.-The Dupont case will be reviewed in the senate. This matter will probably consume the greater part of the day. If there is any time left the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill will be proceeded with.

There will then be an effort to go on with the Indian bill until it shall be disposed of, but there are several special orders on the calendar for the week which may interfere more or less with this program. There is a unanimous agreement to take up Senator Peffer's resolution for the investigation of the bond issues for the past two years on Tuesday. If not set aside the question probably will give rise to a spirited financial debate of an uncertain dura-

The bill to reduce the cases in which the death penalty may be imposed in the United States courts is a special order for Wednesday. Senators Lodge and Nelson have given notices for speeches on Thursday on the immigra-tion bill reported by Mr. Lodge from

the committee on immigration. No one has any definite idea of the time which will be required to conclude the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill. The sectorian school question is still undisposed of and the debate on this may require another day. Either Senator Platt or Senator Jones will propose the amendment agreed upon be the committee on Indian affairs looking to a change of the land system and the breaking up of the tribal relations of the Indians in Indian Territory. The friends of the amendment believe it will be accepted by the senate, but it prebably will not be without elaborate ex-

planation from its authors. A disagreement of the conferees of the two houses on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill probably will be reported Monday on the portions of the bill relating to sularies of United States marshals and district attorneys and of senate employes and the consideration of the report, if made, will consume some time. With these questions out of the way the naval appropriation bill will be taken up.

In the House. Washington, April 13.-The general deficiency appropriation bill-the last of the supply bills is in process of preparration in the appropriations committee, and pending the reporting of that bill a variety of matters which have been held waving plames and towering banches in abeyance in order that the appropriain abeyance in order that the appropriation bills might be presented will be brought up for action. The most important of these is the bankruptey bill, to which it is expected the house will be the bankruptey bill.

devote several days. There are also several minor banking bills, including a bill to increase the circulation of national banks to the parvalue of the bonds deposited and one or two pensions. Today is District of Columbia day, but district matter will occupy but a short time, and it is expected that the fortification bill, which

TO INVESTIGATE A MURDER. The Death of Robert Bouncy in San Salvador Questioned.

Washington, April 12 - Robert Bonney, an American citizen, was murder case was brought to the attention of the Marsh of Illinois, who had received a Quincy. Ill., saying that his nephew, Robert Bonney, was engaged in business near San Salvador, and the statement had reached him that his nephew

Judge Bonney requested Mr. Marsh to look into the matter. The latter immediately presented the facts to Secretary Objects which will be a secretary Objects with a state of the facts to Secretary Objects with a state of the secretary objects with the secretary obje had been killed. memarely presented the tacts to Secre-tary Olivey, who cabled the United States consul at San Salvador for his knowledge of the affair. Through Sec-retary Olivey Mr. Marsh received a copy of a cablegram from Cousul Murch-meyer at San Salvador, which rands as meyer at San Salvador, which reads as follows:

follows:

Romey shot March 28. Found dead near
Sonsonate. Parties unknown. Supposed ob-ject robbery. Thorough investigation de-manded.

MURCHMEYER.

An Early Adjournment,

Washington, April 13.-An unusually early adjournment of congress-prob-COLUMBUS, O., April 13.-The Ohio ably by the middle of May-is being predicted by the Republican leaders in both houses and every sign points to the fnlfillment of their prophecies. No congress in many years has made the record for the transaction of routine business which stands to the credit of the present one.

The Stately Ceremonies Continue, VENICE, April 13 -The stately ceremonies incident to the visit here of the Emperor and Empress of Germany continue and the interest and friendly enthusinsm of the people are unabated. The city is in festival attire and nothing could exceed the brilliancy of the color effects of some of the accorations of the

Da-Senator Ingalls III. Archisex, Kas Aprá (3,--Ex-United States Senator John J. Ingalls is sick abed at his home here, softering from a severe cold contracted on a recent trip north. His friends appear worried over

his condition. Dalanges and Divorce.

Salem, O., April 13 -L. C. Kirkbride was given a judgment of \$2,000 against O. I. Doutt for alienating Mrs. Kirkbride's affections. He was also granted a divorce.

Out of weakness comes strength when the blood has been purifiedenriched and vitalized by Hood's Sar

Alarming Posibilities.

There are some awful consequences which may flew from the general introduction of the Rolligen by though raphy. Edison has photographed an object through a block of wood 8 inches thick. What, then, is there to prevent anybody from photographing anything of country. anywhere, by night or by day? At present it requires a long exposure to photograph what is inside of a heavy solid, but undochtedly in time these relitate pictures can be made with the ordinary has given a sufficient answer to France's flash light.

Nothing but bone and metal thus far have been found that will impede the awful rays. It will be as easy to photograph the doings of our neighbors in the next room as it look out the window. Spying through keyholes will be done on the Nile, and the southernmost away. Nay, those whom jealousy or enriosity impels to read other people's letters can do so even without the formality of opening them by soaking them with a damp handkerchief. There will Thence to Wady-Haifa, 250 miles farbe no sure privacy for anybody anywhere. The desperate resort of swallowing a diamond or a valuable document to conceal it will no longer avail, for the formation given out by the British cabinside of the stomach can be photographed as easily as the face.

If in addition to this the invention which will photograph thought succeeds Akasheb, to which point it is intended there will be nothing left for any of us to build a railway from Wady-Halfa. except to just behave ourselves in the strictest manner. We shall not dare even to think anything wrong, for fear it tance is about 700 miles, so that the will be brought up as a witness against British will not be very near the Ital-

In view of the approach of this dread time, it will be a good plan now to begin to practice for it—in our minds.

Farms That Are Too Cheap. It has been some 20 years since the discouraged settlers in the dry districts of certain portions of Kansas and some other states in the adjoining region gave up the fight and abandoned the farms they had attempted to till. They had been lured to their ruin by the land agents, who cared not whether they

starved to death or not or whether they could raise a bushel of wheat to the ucre, only so that their money west to feed the land agent's insutiate maw. Many of them left thriving farms at home and went to the arid lands hoping to do still better. In ignorance of the doom that waited them they strove two or three years to make farms out of much of that. They sank all they had

went out and left the lands they had tried in vain to cultivate. Many of them had put mortgages on their farms. These, of course, could not be paid. Well, the point is this: Once more the conscienceless hand agent is trying speakers to follow her, yet with the fato put these droughty farms on sale, thiry than sometimes seizes those who once more trying to entrap other farmers to their death. Look out for him, that woman unrolled a manuscript and The lands where not enough rain falls read I hour and 19 minutes by the clock. to raise a crop are on the market again. She well knew there were others whom Gorgeons circulars will chant their the audience wanted to hear, she well praises. Advertisements will be scat- knew-at least if she did not she was un

coming to grief.

reer is not one for his fellow countrymen but. Undoubtedly she renched her aim of burglary and was sentenced for one result the state department has de. in America to be very proud of. He has in one respect. Undoubtedly her hearers year. He backe into a Hocking Valley manded the fullest investigation. The signalized himself by permitting his pawere impressed with her, but they were more as he said to our food to be an investigation. per, The Pali Mall Gazette, to abuse and impressed that she was the most convilify two of the most estimable ladies summate and selfish bore they ever lisin England, Lady Henry Somerset and tened to. Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant. They were fighting drunkenness and vice in England. Whatever others may think of their to speak at a New England dinner. For ideas on temperance and morality, no 1 hour and 50 minutes that senator kept one doubts the single hearted goodness on droning on, leaving not more than of the aims they have in view. There three minutes each for all the other are no women more respected in Great speakers. Worst of all, his hearers did Britain, and yet Astor allowed his pa- not have the privilege senators do of goper to attack them in a manner that ing away and leaving the speaker to ought to have made him blush with howl at empty benches when they are shame. American editors do not attack bored. and bound women. They speak respectfully of good women engaged in a praisoone for pouring abuse upon good wom- who read dull papers at clubs. en. But Americans are ashamed of him, | As Mr. Marshal H. Bright reminds all the same. His public apology to us, Lincoln's Gettysburg speech occu-Lady Henry fittingly finishes this ig- pied less than five minutes in delivery, neble chapter in his British career.

be a smooth bicycle path on each side of 20 minutes. Even in five minutes' time every complete public highway in this country. The law will provide for the subject can hari sentences that are thunconstruction of such paths, and they will belong to wheelmen as much as the sidewalk belongs to pedestrians. Future streets should be laid out of a width sufficient to admit of such path. Wheelmen themselves should be willing to have imposed upon each wheel an annual tax of from \$1 to \$2 for the purpose of constructing and maintaining these

Telegraph Lines.

paths.

A German expert, after a careful estimate, has announced that the total length of telegraph lines in the world is 1,062,700 miles, of which America has 545,600 miles; Europe, 380,700; Asia, 67,400; Africa, 21,500, and Australia, 47,500 miles. The United States has a greater length then any other country, 403,900 miles, and Russia comes next, although European Russia has only 81,-000 miles. The other countries follow in this order: Germany, France, Austria-Hungary, British India, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Canada, Italy, Tur-

key, the Argentus Republic, Main and Chile. In point of proj amon, nowever, Belgium leads, with 69 miles of wire for every 1,000 square miles of territory; Germany comes next with 250 miles Holland is only slightly behind Germany, and the United Kingdom has 250 miles of telegraph for every 1,600 miles

The Sudan Expedition.

In ordering the military movemen? into the Nubian Sudan, Lord Salisbury oft repeated question when England means to clear out of Egypt. The auswer is practically. Not this year any-

Wady-Halfa, the first objective point of the new expedition to the Sudan, is Egyptian outpost. The Nubian Sudan lies along both sides of the Nile south of Egypt. The British soldiers will proceed from Cairo south 340 miles by rail. ther, they will go up the Nile by steamer. To New Dengola the distance by river is 250 miles more. From the scant ininer, however, the plan seems to be that the troops shall go up the Nile about 100 miles above Wady-Halfa and stop at

From New Dongola to Mussaua, the capital of the Italian colony, the disians, even if they go all the way to Dongola. The reason given out for this advance is that since the fanatical dervishes are said to be massing against the Italians in Africa the British force will be on the ground, either to aid Italy or to protect British interests if they, too, should be threatened by the dervishes. But the government's Liberal enemies, and chief among them Sir Charles Dilke, think they see in the Sudan expedition a deep and dark plot to extend British territory from Egypt to Uganda and unite the two widely separated regions into one vast British col-

Meantime this new British advance up the Nile through Egypt into the Sudan is not of such thrilling interest to anybody alive as it is to the enterprising firm of Thomas Cook & Son, who have the entire contract for transporting the troops, bag and baggage, up ground only fit for grazing and not the Nile. It will put much money in in the attempt, and rather than starve

Long and Short Speeches.

Marshal H. Bright mentions in The Ontlook a case in which a lady was invited to address a literary and social club. She knew there were several other are destined to hore their fellow men tered broadcast through the country, de- idiot or crazy-that there were others scribing this alleged paradise of farm- who had something to say and were at ers. Do not invest in a single foot of lease as well entitled to air their views land whose possibilities as to rainfall as she was, but in the teeth of all this, and everything clse you are not fully in spite of the signs of uneasiness among acquainted with. Thus you will escape, her hearers, she kept on. She detershe had to say and be impressed with William Waldorf Astor's London ca- her, whether they heard anybody else ro

The same writer mentions that a certain United States senator was invited

It is just as selfish to take all the time

of other speakers as it is to eat all the worthy public work, whether they agree dinner designed for a dozon persons. It with the methods used or not. It must is exactly as gross an offense whether have been from refined and high bred perpetrated by a United States senator British journalism that Astor took the or by one of those interminable women

yet it will live for all time. Patrick Henry's great speech in the Virginia The time is coming when there will house of burgesses was delivered in about the carnest speaker who is full of his derbolts.

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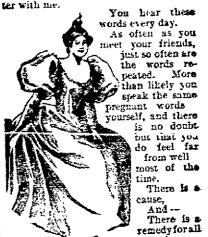
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ket street.

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in Lima yesterday.

ledo Saturday night.

to Toledo this morning.

in the city this morning.

Sunday with friends in Lims.

OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER,

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have

Been and are Going.

Chas. Graw, of Toledo, is in the

E. P. Huff, of Ada, spent Sunday

L. M. Place, of Spencerville, was

Will Langan returned from To-

Superintendent S B. Floeter went

J. Harman, of Crawfis College, was

J. McCambridge, of Bluffton, spent

Harry Pockmire and wife are here

George W. Snyder went to Ft.

Abraham Shook, of Bluffton, was

Miss Lizzie DeMiller, sister of Rev.

Joe Gosling, of Ottawa, is in Lima,

Judge Richie left for Defiance this

morning, where he will hold court

G. C. Esquire, of Findlay, was

William Holleran, of north West

street, attended the funeral of Mrs.

Dr. Steiner returned Saturday

Miss Nellie O'Brien returned this

Mr. and Mrs. Will K. Van De Grift, of West North street, spent

s'terpoon after a two weeks' visit

with friends and relatives in Urbana.

Sunday with their parents in Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dalzell, of St.

Marys, spent Sanday here, the guest

of his mother and sister on east Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S Abell, of Dun kirk, N. Y., are visiting their son,

Bert G. Apell, and family, of north

Joseph Cunningham, of North Bal-

Mrs. Jos Sweeney, of Lima, is sick

with lung fever at the home of P P.

Gillig, on South Pierce street, where

she had been yisiting.—[Delphos

Hon. S. D. Filton and wife, of

Hamilton, who were the guests of Superintendent and Mrs. C C. Miller

over Sunday, returned home this

Milton Carter and daughter, Miss

Carrie, of north Elizabeth street,

were called to Wapakoneta yesterday

on account of the illness of his broth-

Fred. Wagner, of 120 Harrison

timore, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ounningham, of

registered, yesterday, at the Cam-

De Milier, is visiting friends in Lima.

Wayne this morning on business.

the guest of relatives here to day.

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

W. R Gibson has bought the dray business from Josh Langan.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gallagher, of 517 north McDenald street -a son.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. J N. Clutter, of Wayne and Elizabeth streets -- a sen.

An unknown tramp was locked up from Gibschburg for a short visit. Saturday night, by policeman Roney, for drunkenness.

The Circuit Court will convene to morrow morning, and will be in seasion for two weeks.

Thomas and George Belt, of this city, are working for the Hardy Machine Co. at Gibsonburg, O.

Frank Cornelius, of east Kibby street, who has been dangerously ill for several months, is able to be out

J. J. Shook, who was injured while unicading a buggy from an express wagon, Saturday afternoon, is im proving.

The Phoenix Cooking Club met Mrs. Grace Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening with Mrs. Jas. S. J. W. Wade left to day for Los Smith, of west Market street, and Angeles, Cal., their future home. spent a pleasant evening.

The assessors elected from the dif ferent townships and wards met this Ino. Leahy, in Urbana, yesterday. morning in the auditor's office and received instructions relative to their night from Chicago, where he had been taking a special medical course

F. A. Hageman and Fred Banks South Side barbers, have entered mso parenership and opened a new barber shop in the room at 708 south

Mr. Wm. Myers, an employe of the J. M. Scalts Co., and Miss Ella Hammet, also of this city, were married by Justice Atmur at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weaver, of Walters addition, died yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock. The funeral took place this afterncon at 2 30 o'cleck.

Rev. W. H Coleman, of the A. M E. chbrch, will leave for Wilmington, N. C, next week to attend the annual meeting of the church extension board and the general conference, both of which he is a member.

The fire department, about one o'clock this afternoon, was called to north Elizabeth street.
the rear of the Metellus Thomson Mrs. Jos Sweeney, o dry goods store to extenguish a small fire. No damage was done. A spark from some straw that was burning in the back yard set fire to a box of paper elanding against the rear window of the store. The fire was discovered by one of the clerks and ex tinguished with a bucket of water.

Twenty-five members of St Patrick's branch C. K of O., of this city, instituted a new branch at Landeck yesterday. The new branch starts out with fifteen charter mem bers. Those present from Lima report as having had a most pleasant day with their new brother members at Landeck. Rev. A. J. Hoefel, of Delphos, was in attendance. Rev. A E. Manning was unavoidably detained from being present.

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URAN IS DEAD.

Injuries He Sustained in the C. & E. Wreck Prove Patal.

each Coursed at the Myers' Hospital this Morning-Remains Taken to Pt. Wayne for Interment

E. at the Ohio Southern junction the O. R. C. about 3 o'clock Saturday morning, March 7th, died at the Myers hospital at 530 o'clock this morning, death resulting from injuries sustained in the wreck.

The accident which resulted in the in the memory of every reader of the Mr. Tinknam is not resigning be-Times. Demondar Usaz was the cause of the change to take place head brakeman on an east-bound soon in the municipal administra-Engineer George Horn and Conduct move for some time because he is disstop at the station on the South Side, nation is effective next Saturday but proceeded toward the Ohio morning. Southern junction at a rate of fully fifteen miles an hour. The crossing at the junction was thrown for an Ohio Southern train, but Engineer Patrolman Furry Charges a Boy with Horn could not see the red signals on account of the heavy snow that was falling, and the engine and head end of the train plunged from the derails. The engine turned half over Roy Williams, and signed an amdaand Fireman Herbert Jones and vit charging him with giving tobacco Brakeman Uran were pinned fast in to children. the wreck. The former was released within half an hour, but Uran was Pine street, and may be seen freheld, with one leg buried beneath the engine tank, for two hours His right leg was horribly mangled and was amputated at the knee after his some other small boys, accompanied removal to the Myers hospital. So far as the loss of the hmb was concerned, Uran improved rapidly He received every care that could be

nally, and although surgical operations were performed by the attending physicians, he gradually grew weaker until death relieved him of his sufferings. His wife claimed that he threw the cigarettes ducted from the residence at 2 o'clock C. A Wilson, Prof. Snow and Prof. was at his bedside almost every hour on the ground and the children to morrow afternoon by Rev. Beth. R. Wallace, together with the during the five weeks that he was at

given him, but he was injured inter

from Ft Wayne. Mrs Craig, wife of passenger conductor J. C Craig, of the P., Ft W. & C, was also here from Ft Wayne and did all that was possible to comfort Mrs. Uran in her hour of be-

reavement. The deceased was forty-two years of age, and was for many years a conductor on the Nickle Plate railroad, where he was one of the oldest employes. Last December he accepted a position on the C. & E, and was a switchman in the yards here for some and will take a course in business time, and then commenced braking on through freight. His home was at 47 St. Marys avenue, Ft. Wayne, R C and K of P. lodges in that city. He leaves a wife, three daughters and

The remains were removed to

At three o'clock this afternoon the family and Mrs. Craig left with the W. J. Uran, who was injured in remains for Ft. Wayne, where the the wreck that occurred on the C. & funeral services will be conducted by

TINKHAM RESIGNS.

The Lieutenant of Police will Become a Private Citizen Again.

Lieutenant of police Joseph Tinkdeath of Mr. Uran is doubtless fresh ham, has handed in his resignation. stock train which was in charge of tion, but has been contemplating the The train did not satisfied with police duty. His resig-

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

This morning patrolman George Furry arrested a 17 year-old by named

liams gave the boys elgarettes. When arraigned before the mayor He had been a resident of this city ever been given by the church. The this morning, Williams acknowl- for about 10 years edged having given the pictures, but picked them up. He was remanded ards, and the remains will be interred the hospital, and during the past few to the city prison, and the case set in Woodlawn cemetery.

Bluem's, 57 Public Square. 4 3t

the 21st --- not the 24th, as printed in Saturday evening's paper.

Dainty Little Eonnets.

Grosjean's undertaking establishment this morning and were prepared for burial.

Giving Tobacco to Children.

The Williams boy lives on south quently with children much younger Well Known Carpenter Dies, Leaving than himself. Yesterday policeman Furry's 7-year-old boy, together with Williams to a woods southeast of town, and when Furry's boy returned home, he had in his possession some night, from lung trouble, after about St. Paul's A M. E. church, assisted obscene pictures which Williams had two weeks illness given him. He also stated that Wil-

days two of his children were here for trial this afternoon

Lace Curtains

The best values and the greatest assortment of Lace Curtains ever stylish and pretty Millinery at shown in Lima can now be seen at

"Leotta" will be here on

Jaunty and stylish street Turbans and English Hats at

Umbrellas Recovered and Repaired on Short notice and reasonable prices.

MICHAEL

S. H. TABLER DEAD.

a Wife and Two Children.

Samuel H. Tabler, a well known carpenter who resided at 212 east Wayne street, died at 11 o'clock last the young ladies and gentlemen of

and leaves a wife and two children, and vocal entertainments that has

The funeral services will be con-

All Are Expected.

Every lady in Lima is invited to inspect the immense assortment of METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO

STREET TALK.

A few weeks ago, the directors and ing and Loan company of Lima, visabout the town with the object in view of the establishment of a branch concern here. They viewed the sit Ind., and he was a member of the O METERLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS Co. sideration, abandoned the idea, havuation carefully and, after due con- | Spring Cares and Jackets at Bluem

ing decided that the field was well enough covered and that our local company could care for all the gord business there was - Spencertille Jour

The grand concert to be given by by excellent foreign talent, promises The deceased was 48 years of age to be one of the finest instrumental rare talent that will assist will not fall to draw a crowded house Prof R. Wallace, together with the White's mandolin club and the well known vocalist, Mrs. George W Bowman, of Tittin, will take part in the entertainment.

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"The audience had heard so much other officers of the South Side Build. about "Leotta" that they expected much-nor were they disappointed ited Spencerville and took a look Leotta is all and more than has been claimed for her.

Mrs. Gus Lutz and children left this morning for Bryan, where she will visit friends for a couple of

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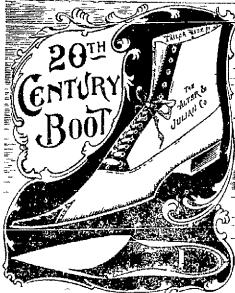
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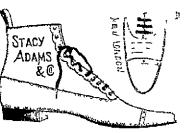


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avenue, left Saturday evening for Fremont, to visit his family, who have been the guests of friends there Rev. D. Burghalter went to Tiflin, O, this morning, to attend the annual commencement of the Heidelberg Theological Seminary. Mrs

W. L. Webb, formerly city sales-man for the Lima Beef Co., now managing one of Swift & Co's stores at Sheboygan, Wis, enroute to the above place after a visit with relatives in Oil City, Pa., stopped over here and spent Saturday and Sunday

Burghalter preceded him last week,

for a few weeks visit with her parents

printed in Saturday even-Lima Beef Co. James Young, of Oll City, accompanied him.

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